when I go into the drawing room to light up the chandeliers. His brown eyes will never more smile at me as when I used to open the door for him at a very late mistress was standing by her son is

to open the door for him at a very late hour of the hight, and he'd say "Thank you. Saligs I shall remember you when I have a house of niv own.

It has always been a wonder to me that Master Philip would keep such in regular hours. For he nover had a sign of drink upon him, and I can't think an immoral thought ever entered into his head.

Perhaps if he had been fully conscious the say in the had been fully conscious the say.

immoral thought ever entered into his head.

But he'll never have a chance to set my mind at rest about it now, even if I had ever forgotten inviself enough to question him, which f don't think I should, for I know my place.

Master Philip would have been twenty-cight to-morrow, if he had lived to see threely as incompanies the morrow.

Master Philip would have been twenty eight to morrow, if he had lived to see the day, but it will now have two anniversaries connected with it—for he is to be buried to morrow from Dr. Gray's church.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2—AT MIDNIGHT.

When my mother first put R into make head to keep a journal I was only a chit of tweive, and I we kept it opever since though I've often thought. What's the use of writing down the same things day after day in such a monotonous life as mine is? But no story writer ever had to tell of a stranger experience than I'm going to set down now. I'd best begin with the mourning coaches which were a following our dear youing master's body to the church.

Old master and mistress were all alone in the first one, for Master Philip was their only child, and neither of them had any relatives in this part of the world. Master is the only one left of his family and mistres. Father and mother and mistress father and mother and mother and mistress father and mother and mother and mother and mother and mistress were all alone in the first one, for Master Philip was their only child, and neither and mother and moth

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ESTABLISHED 1859. Then rich and poor young and old, friends and strangers, joined in the procession which was to pass by poor Master Philip and gaze upon his dead face. I'm of English birth myself, and I have all the English horror of the American custom of opening a coffin in public. I felt as though I would give worlds could I have the right towneds out they

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for her care and the food she cats. But he does not always have her. He is beginning to lock for her, however. And it is probably safe to say that at least one-half the cows in the country ought to be replaced by those which are fifty per cent. hetter. But where are they to come from while the butcher keeps gobbling up our heifer calves? If the dam is good for nothing, we would not keep the call, but if the dam is good milker. the calf, but if the dam is a good milker, we would. At all events the increasing demand for dairy cows must be supplied by somebody, and we think that a

Rutter and Cheese.

Can any one tell what dairying is drifting to? We hear of all sorts of queer monstresities, from lard-cheese to cotton butter. No man knows what he eats if he buys it. Simulation is the spirit of the age and no end of science and skill is employed to deceive. A clever imitation is what men prefer to produce, and the public are led to devour. The simplicity of genuineness is out of the running, as things go in the world. The public must eat what is given them, asking no questions. The discomargarine men have done a terribic lot of mischief, and offal is the gold whom they delight to honer and exalt.

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special intervention of Problems in the Marker with only one letted the third water in the only one field of the and the many countries, and no one knowe taselly after for every now have exceed the problems of the problems

Not only do the professional dairymen character of the worker, and good work want them, but farmers are coming to want them more and more. The keeping of cows for the sport of it is no women are by nature unfit and unsuita-

open to them.
It is granted on all sides that the assothis granted on all sides that the asso-ciation of women with men in the busi-nesses of life has been productive of only good to men. Those in charge of col-leges where the co-education of the exces is permitted, with scarcely a dissenting voice, agree that the presence of women in college life retines, rostrains, and im-proves young men, and far from lowering profit can be figured out in such a busi-ness without much straining.—Western the cases are numerous where the highest prizes of merit have been awarded to

SHOOL AND CHNICH.

portunities. There is nothing strange in this. The work partakes always of the flour have been copyrighted up to date, but not one man in litty can tell whather his bisents are made of "The Highland Rose" or "The Matron's Pride."—De-

want them more and more. The keeping of cows for the sport of it is no longer popular. In any quarter, except with fanciful farmers, whose cows are good but unreasonably high priced. The farmer wants a cow that will pay him for her care and the food she cats. But he does not always have her. He is beginning to look for her, however, and it is probably safe to say that at least one in the lock of industry, we find women doing excellent work, and fitting the mestives to do still better work when it is probably safe to say that at least one in them. In every department of science, from astronomy down, in every department of act and of industry, we find women doing excellent work, and fitting the grand-one will refuse to associate themselves to do still better work when with people who are "in trade."—Philonal it is probably safe to say that at least one to them.

college sings seems to be a lost art and complains greatly therest. If it could be definitely ascertained that no more Such songs as "Bingo," "Saw My Leg Off." "Cocachelank" would ever be written many hesitating parents would pack their sons off to college instanter.

feet, and fell plump on the head of the First Licutenant. "Wretch," said the officer, after he had gathered himself up, "where the fickens did you come from?" "Ah, sare, I came from the north of Ire-land, yer henor. —N. Y. News.

-Rival artists - Dupin was sitting at mad against that scamp of a Duprez (the actor), as he prevents my listening

has beaten her regularly once a week for twenty years. Too many married men are over worked in this world, and if they don't get a rest in the next it will be pretty lough. A man who has beaten his wife over one thousand times is certainly entitled to a boliday—in jail.—

Norristena Herald.

Frank H. Norton, a young scientist of New York, claims to have discovered a number of new laws relating to planets. This is a gratifying piece of intelligence. The old laws relating to planets retty well worn and fraved at the and it is quite time some new one's a spirit with the progress of the government. It is boped Mr. Nor-sell be able to enforce his new laws.

the discipline of the German army most, if not quite, perfect. It is relaxed under any circumstances. ptain and a Lieutenant were on the aptain and a Lieutenant were on the sa of a steamship out at sea for the stime. "How do you feel, Lieutenar" asked the Captain. "Very sick, stain." "Why don't you use a basin?" ad the Captain. "I would have done ong ago, Captain, but I was waiting you to be sick first. I would be court reliated if I were to take precedence my ranking officer. Will you be used to be sick first, Captain." Siftings.

A Tough Story.

The Elko (Nev.) Independent has The Elko (Nev.) Independent has a strong story: A report reached here as a strong story in the chinamen who were so arfully frozen at Montello were taken est that the chiefs of the company to hich they belonged, on beholding their tiable condition, had them at once put edeath, and from a reliable source it is ow ascertained that the statement then had was literally true. It will be rembered that the Chinese at the ation-house, some five in number. tion-house, some five in number, re bound by the robbers, and after the ter had left the Chinese in their fright, a from the house, and wandering out in the snow all night, froze their t and legs in a shocking manner.

poor devils were sent by train to
pranelsee and delivered over to Si their company, by whom they were did er at denominations exchanged pul-

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that? You ought to have a concatena-tion of cumulative facts and illative cir-cumstances that would establish your charge irrefragibly. At it is, what you allege is a mere supposition that will not hold water a minute. Then the fires of practical logic blazed out of her black eyes, and seizing a dip-per she exclaimed: "Here is something that will hold water. I reckon," and as she plunged the argument into a kettle

she plunged the argument into a kettle of boiling water, Charles struck out vigorously for the gate in quest of an alibi.

— Toledo American.

The researches of modern astronemers have shown that outside the round globe of the sun, as we see it, there is an globe of the sun, as we see it, there is an enormous envelope of matter, greatly exceeding in bulk the visible sun and intimately connected with it. What the constitution of this great envelope of the sun is, how far it extends earthward, how it is affected by outbursts in the visible globe of the sun, and what part it plays in the sun's influence upon his family of worlds, are questions to which science is intently seeking answers.—N.

Y. Sun.

In Toronto, Canada, on a recent

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the north and of the tarm would by first.

I took him too, knowing it was no horse of winning as he did. The stakes were no sooner lade on the fence-post than its most control of the first of the firs Medill was stready dying. It howled piteously about the place until admitted, and instantly with some unexplainable and marveous instinct, dashed upstairs to Mr Medill's room, bounded upon the bed, and covered its dying master with its loyal caresses. It is stated that Mr. Medill, although already at times almost unconscious, gave recognition to the occurrence, and seemed to realize its surprising impressiveness."

—Among the curious things which some St. Louismen want to doon wagers are: To eat a soda cracker in half a minute, for at thirty Wienn rewards per day for thirty consocutive days, to consume more innanas in a given time than any other man can est, to eat six

minute, be at thirty Wiener worsts per day for thirty consecutive days, to con-sume more bananas in a given time than any other man can est, to cat six large pig's feet in one bour and a half, to cat one goose per day for lifteen con-secutive days, the goose not to be over forty years old.—Chicago Tribune. in Chicago, in handing me a gold twenty-dollar piece (about as handsome a coin as can be met with anywhere) as change out for a telegram to Europe. —A New York man who got suddenly rich and beight a nice place in the country, purchased a goat and let it roam through his park because it was a funny animal to have about. It proved so. The day sixteen swell guests arrived to see him the goat butted him seven times around the house and then through a window, while all the party looked on and laughed.—Boston Transcript. change out for a telegram to Europe, apologized for troubling me with what he called 'this truck' (rubbish) instead of giving me a roll of paper.

-A New York man who got suddenly

William Clark, ex-Consul to Italy, proposes the scheme of an American school in Florence for the education of